

# The Democratic Banner.

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## DECLARES HE IS PRIVATE CITIZEN

### Colonel Roosevelt Refuses To Talk For Publication

Says He Will Be In New York Twice Each Week And Will Then Meet Those Who Expect Him To Say Something, But At All Other Times Will Insist That His Right To A Life Free From Newspaper Intrusion Be Respected

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 20.—That Colonel Theodore Roosevelt intends to live the life of a private citizen, for a time at least, was gleaned by newspaper correspondents who called at Sagamore Hill to interview the returned traveler on numerous topics. What he does, what he thinks, how he amuses himself, whom he receives, these and several items about what the public has been accustomed to have a fair working knowledge are to become known only at the biweekly chats which he will submit to. And these are to be held in the offices of the Outlook, where he will begin his editorship in person on Wednesday.

But notwithstanding the reticence in details the colonel made no effort to convey the impression that in his capacity as a private citizen he has abdicated the society of public men. He has been associating with two persons who have a hand in the government. Senator Lodge is a house guest at Sagamore Hill. Secretary of the Navy Meyer dropped in by way of the Dolphin and Long Island sound for an evening's talk over the teacups and even later. Whether it will become known who are the visitors of note who visit him is purely problematical. These impressions were gained when the ex-president came out on his veranda to receive several inquiring callers. His last word to them in answer to a question about his African trip was this: "I shan't have anything to say, ever."

The colonel began his protests of reticence as soon as he came within hearing distance. "Now gentlemen," said he, "I really haven't anything to say on any subject whatever. I don't want to have anybody get in the habit of coming to me with the idea that I am going to talk, for I'm not going to do it at all. Twice a week I intend to go in to New York and I will be at the Outlook office there. That is the only place that I shall receive callers who want me to say anything."

Visit Outlook Wednesday. "What are your plans for the next few days?" he was asked. "Beyond going into New York today for my son's wedding and Wednesday for my first visit to the Outlook since I have been back, I haven't anything to tell."

Senator Lodge was around the corner of the porch with Secretary Meyer and their presence inspired the next question, which was:

Theodore Roosevelt In  
Role of Private Citizen.



Photo by American Press Association.

"Can you tell us what you have been doing, colonel?" "Now that," he burst out with some enthusiasm, "is just the kind of a question that

I don't care to answer. My life from now on is to be absolutely private. If I began telling about these the result would be that I wouldn't have any peace or rest or vacation all summer. I would be simply overrun all the time."

"Won't you tell us what you thought of your reception?" put in someone in a spirit of mere bravado. The ex-president shook his head at first, then he widened his smile a trifle and finally said: "I guess you ought to know what I thought about that."

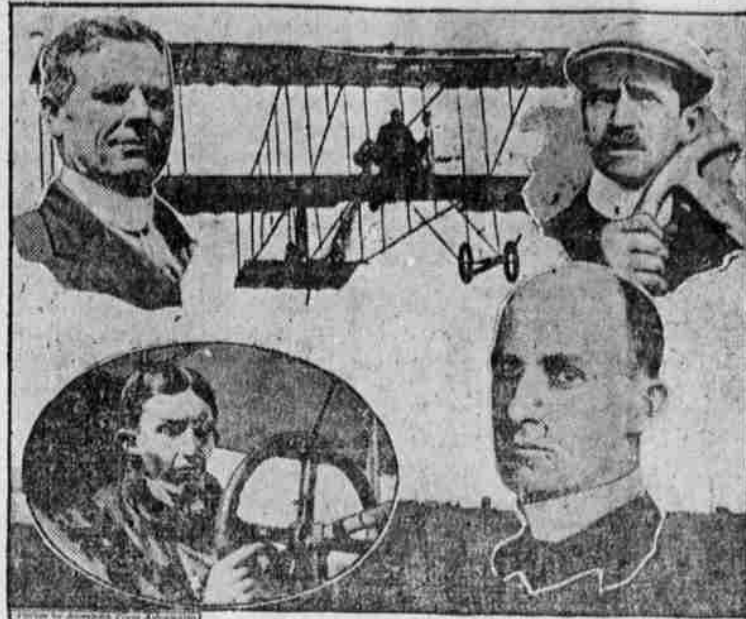
## OBJECT TO MONOPOLY DO TOBACCO GROWERS

New Orleans, June 20.—A demonstration against the government of a semi-revolutionary character is reported from San Pedro and other towns in the tobacco district of Honduras. A bill before the Honduras congress grants a monopoly of the tobacco business of the country, and it was reported the concessionaire proposed to sell the monopoly to the American Tobacco company. When the news reached the tobacco country that the monopoly had been granted, the tobacco growers broke out in denunciation of the government and bales upon bales of tobacco

were burned in the streets of San Pedro. Thousands of pounds had been thus destroyed when the news reached the tobacco country that the tobacco deal had fallen through and congress had not passed the concession.

Jewish Peddler Murdered. New York, June 20.—The body of Moses Sacks, an East Side jewelry peddler, was found in a trunk which was left by two expressmen in the entry of a tenement house in Goerck street. He had been murdered and robbed of \$3,000 worth of jewels.

### American Aviators to Try For Prizes Aggregating \$150,000



CAPTAIN BALDWIN.  
C. K. HAMILTON.

GLENN H. CURTISS.  
WILBUR WRIGHT.

The world is suffering with "aeroplanitis." Those interested in aerial science have made such wonderful strides in the past few years that feats of enormous proportions have been accomplished, among them the De Lesseps channel flight, the Curtiss Albany to New York flight and the remarkable feat recently performed by that daredevil aviator Charles K. Hamilton in his inter-city flight from New York to Philadelphia and return, which but for a mishap to his engine when the goal was in sight would have hung up a record that would perhaps stand for some time. Not only that, but at present there are numerous flights arranged for the near future in this country alone for prizes which aggregate the sum of \$150,000. Among those who will likely compete for these prizes are Hamilton, Curtiss, Wright, Bleriot, De Lesseps, Baldwin and Paulhan.

## A COLUMBUS FACTORY UNSAFE FOR COUNTRYMEN

Columbus, O., June 20.—Alleging unsafe working conditions, brutal treatment of laborers at the hands of foremen, insufficient safety appliances and graft on the part of bosses, Ernest Ludwig, consul for Austria-Hungary at Cleveland, has appealed to Governor Harmon, Attorney General Denman and State Inspector of Workshops Kearns to see that Hun-

garian laborers at the plant of the Buckeye Steel Castings company are given proper physical protection in the carrying out of their duties. In making his first complaint to the state Consul Ludwig said he would carry the subject to the attention of federal authorities if Ohio authorities do not right wrongs which are alleged to exist.

## ATTACKED BY ROBBER

Akron, O., June 20.—Mrs. Susan Updyke, 65, walked two miles from her little home on the Ohio canal to Barborton. She claims she was attacked in her house by a young man who demanded her money, and whom she fought off as best she could. She went to her brother's house and is in the hospital in a critical condition. Seven years ago she killed Andrew Fassnacht, who molested her at her home, with an ax.

Signs Railroad Measure. Washington, June 20.—President Taft signed the railroad bill shortly after his return from Pennsylvania. The measure, as had the statehood bill, had been passed by the house and sent immediately to the White House. The president did not sign the statehood bill.

## PRINTERS IN SESSION

Columbus, O., June 20.—More than 300 delegates, representing 200 locals, with a membership of 24,000, are here today attending the twenty-second annual convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, which will remain in session until Saturday. Tomorrow the question of establishing a tuberculosis home at Hale Springs, N. C., for afflicted members of the union, will be brought up.

Kills Brother by Accident. Hillsboro, O., June 20.—While trying to frighten crows away from his father's cornfield near Buford, the 12-year-old son of a farmer, whose name is Applegate, shot his 5-year-old brother with a shotgun.

### BECOMES BRIDE TODAY

Miss Eleanor B. Alexander  
Weds Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.



## TWO FATALITIES

Akron, O., June 20.—Thomas Warner, 8, son of Edward Warner, was drowned in the Ohio canal when swimming with his brother and cousins. Charles Beltz, young son of William H. Beltz, was drowned in the Little Cuyahoga river when bathing with several other boys.

Ohio Soldiers in Camp. Indianapolis, June 20.—Four hundred and fifty officers of the National Guard of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan assembled at Fort Benjamin Harrison, north of this city, today, for a school of instruction, under the general supervision of General Frederick Dent Grant and Colonel H. A. Greene, commandant of the army post at the fort.

### DEMOCRATS GATHER IN CONVENTION CITY

State Meeting Opens In Dayton  
Tomorrow.

Dayton, O., June 20.—The advance guard of the Democratic state convention, which meets here tomorrow, is already on the ground, and indications point to the largest attendance at a Democratic state convention in many years.

There will be no stampede in this convention. Joseph H. Dowling, veteran politician and manager of Memorial hall, has seen to it that there can't be. The wooden standards marking the location of each district delegation, which stampedeers always seize and bear aloft in stampede processions about the hall, are missing. The banner of each delegation hangs from a stout wire riveted to the ceiling. The re-election of Harmon's lieutenant, Edward W. Hanley, to the chairmanship of the state central committee, will be unanimous, and the bulk of the 21 members will be Harmon men. Harmon's selection, Hugh L. Nichols of Batavia, will be put at the head of the state executive committee.

Toledo, the city of Brand Whitlock, the radical, will not aid in the Bryan fight to force the naming of a candidate for United States senator. John O'Dwyer, leader of the Lucas county Democracy, said they would be fast against a senatorial nomination in endorsement, and that the delegation has no intention of presenting the name of the mayor as a candidate for senator. Whitlock may not even attend the convention.

### TAFT REFUSES TO PART WITH KNOX

Pennsylvania Republicans Jolted  
By Piece of News.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 20.—Information from Washington that Secretary of State P. C. Knox had declined to become a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, because President Taft had requested him to remain in the cabinet, felt like a wet blanket over political Pittsburg. There had been prospects of one of the greatest upheavals in the history of Pennsylvania politics, and while Mayor William Magee of Pittsburg issues a very mild statement of regret that Knox can not make the running, the friends of Magee are outspoken in their belief that both United States Senators Penrose and Oliver made personal request to President Taft that he call Knox off, and that it was done.

This announcement practically makes Congressman John K. Tenner of Charleroi next governor of Pennsylvania, since it is understood that Senator Penrose has settled on him, and that Tenner is also a very close relative of United States Senator G. T. Oliver of Pennsylvania.

Ohio at Pork Barrel. Washington, June 20.—Appropriations are made for Ohio in the omnibus bill which was reported, as follows: For new federal buildings, Bellefontaine, \$75,000; Bowling Green, \$60,000; Defiance, Wooster and Xenia, \$65,000 each. Enlargement, Portsmouth, \$65,000. For increased cost, Salem, \$75,000; Plaquemine and Steubenville, \$100,000 each; Salem and Tiffin, \$85,000 each. For future expenditures, Dayton, \$25,000; ultimate limit, \$500,000.

### THIS AND THAT

Fourteen persons were killed in a train wreck near Villepreux, France. The Graves cloak store, Columbus, O., was damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by fire and water.

Akron, O., is to have a new hotel, to be built by the Portage Hotel company at a cost of \$247,000.

At Greenville, Pa., A. M. Thompson was struck and rendered unconscious by a ballstone two inches in diameter.

Despondent Farmer Hangs Himself. Columbus, O., June 20.—Newton Courtwright, 50, of near Galloway, committed suicide by hanging after leaving explicit directions as to funeral arrangements. Despondency over business affairs is responsible for the tragedy.

Senator's Daughter Weds. Paris, June 20.—Olga Schmitt, daughter of Senator A. P. Schmitt of Chicago, was married this morning in the American church here to F. Earl Warren, a promising singer.

## END OF SESSION NEAR AT HAND

### Congress Will Adjourn Before End Of Present Week

Want To Get Back Among The Boys At Home And Learn Which Way Wind Is Blowing—President Announces That He Prefers House Postal Savings Bank Bill And Senate May Pass It Today—Antinjunction Bill Goes Over

Washington, June 20.—It is practically certain that congress will adjourn before next Saturday. Some senate and house optimists think that Thursday would be a good guess, but others say Saturday. Acting on these suggestions many of the rank and file of the house have made Pullman reservations for the end of the week. Everybody in the lower branch of congress seems anxious to get back home and find out how the dear people feel about things.

A good many men in congress who a month ago went around moaning to themselves that administration policies were doomed, that all administration measures of importance would fail of passage and that the G. O. P. was on the toboggan, have awakened in the past week or so to the fact that they rang the alarm gong too soon. The railroad bill and the statehood measure are out of the way, the postal savings bank bill in the form in which it passed the house will be agreed to by the senate today, and the conservation land withdrawal bill with a compromise \$20,000,000 reclamation bond proposition tacked to it will go through with a whiz.

Work Merely Routine. So, barring a lot of routine, the senate is pretty nearly clear. President Taft has publicly gone on record in favor of the bill for the publicity of campaign contributions, which has passed the house and has been slumbering in the senate for some time. His wishes, together with the public clamor for the enactment of this legislation, will very likely result in favorable action by the senate upon it. There was some talk in that body of reporting out the house bill with an amendment making the publicity of campaign contributions effective after election and not 10 days before, as the measure now provides. The anti-injunction measure, another administration proposition, will go over till the next session of congress. President Taft told senate and house leaders a couple of weeks ago to push along the other measures enumerated and let this lie over. He thinks it can wait better than any of the others.

There were several conferences at the White House, attended by Senators Crane of Massachusetts, Carter of Montana, who has charge of the postal savings bank bill, and others interested in that measure. The president let it be known that he favored it.

Gates' Condition Unchanged. Paris, June 20.—The condition of Charles G. Gates is unchanged. His doctors hope to avoid an operation for appendicitis.

How They Are Kept. Miss De Style—He said I was a little flower; that he intended to keep me. Miss Gunbusta—I noticed him pressing you.—Smart Set.

## DYING WISH RESPECTED BY WOMAN'S RELATIVES

Winchester, Va., June 20.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kerns, 106, who died a few days ago at her home west of here, was buried in a coffin made of the wood of a walnut tree which she had planted when only a small child, fulfilling a request made of the undertaker on her dying bed. The wood of the tree, which was nearly 100 years old and of giant proportions, was per her request turned over to the undertaker for his work.

for the house bill and not the senate measure, and it is understood that the senate will concur in the house bill today. There are still a number of bills in conference, including the sundry civil bill, but it is admitted that with an adjournment date agreed upon there would be no trouble in closing up these propositions in short order.

## STOCK FARM SCORCHED

Columbus, O., June 20.—Two dairy buildings at the Hartman stock farm were destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$12,000, \$7,000 on the buildings and \$5,000 on the contents. A gasoline stove left burning in one of the dairy houses is thought to have been the cause of the fire.

## FOREIGNERS ROBBED

Cleveland, O., June 20.—Two paymasters of the Trinidad Paving company were held up near Chagrin Falls and robbed of \$1,200. Three foreigners turned the trick, one of whom was captured later by a sheriff's posse.

## FIREMAN DROWNS

Steubenville, O., June 20.—Arthur Johnson, 21, of Jamestown, N. Y., a locomotive fireman at the Carnegie mill at Mingo Junction, was drowned while bathing in the Ohio river. He was seized with cramps.

Drowned by Rubber Coat. Bellefontaine, O., June 20.—James Hinkle, 13, son of Ephraim Hinkle, while fishing in Sprink creek fell into the water and drowned. He wore a rubber coat and was unable to swim.